

THREE BRUSHES
IN ONE MORNINGGreat Day's Hunt By Virginia
Carolina Fox
Hunters.

GREAT MANY LADIES RIDING

Mr. George C. Jefferson Re-
cieves a Tumble—Fast and
Furious Work.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
THE MECKLENBURG, CHASE CITY,
VA., October 25.—Three foxes killed in
a single morning before 10 o'clock, is said
to be the record in Virginia, and whether
this be true or not, certain it is that
the members of the Virginia-Carolina
Fox Hunters' Association, are delighted
with the work done by their joint packs
to-day.

The three brushes captured were pre-
sented to Mrs. Moody, of Richmond; Miss
Pleasant, of Boynton, and Mrs. Twitty,
of Buffalo, N. Y., who were the first
housewives to ride in after "the deaths"
of the three foxes. It was pointed out
that the extremely large number of
ladies riding to hounds, amongst them
were Mrs. Winans, of New York; Miss
Dunwell, of Chase City; Miss May Davies,
of Mecklenburg county; Mrs. Hartman,
of Chase City; Mrs. Twitty, of Buffalo,
N. Y.; Mrs. Jordan, of Greensboro, N. C.;
Mrs. Moody, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs.
Overbury, of Boynton, and Mrs. W. T.
Pleasant, of Boynton, and Mrs. W. T.
Pleasant, wife of Colonel Hughes, pres-
ident of the hunt club. All of these
ladies rode in a dashing way and quite
captured the oldest fox hunters, and
to say that they rode for blood in a
friendly rivalry to win the brush, is to
put it very mildly, indeed. The first
fox was run for one hour and twenty min-
utes of actual time, and during every
second, those who were able to keep
near the pack enjoyed as grand a burst
of hound music as could be imagined.

Sudden Death.
The second fox came to a violent and
sudden death in short order, for he
was "chopped" in cover. The third fox
after ten minutes of exciting chase, be-
took himself to an oak tree and lodged
in the topmost branches. When Mr. Hop-
kins, of Buffalo, N. Y., made the attempt
to capture him, the fox jumped to the
ground, landing in the very middle of the
pack, knocking over several hounds and
furnished an additional five minutes' run.
The hounds that should be specially
mentioned out of the one hundred and
forty-three taken out this morning are
"Belle," owned by Mr. Jordan; "Eleanor,"
owned by Mr. Twitty; "Jolly," owned by
Mr. Twitty; "Hermie," owned by Mr. Twitty;
and "Anna," owned by Mr. Twitty.

"Buster Brown," owned by Roger Wil-
liams, of Kentucky, a winner in many
trials, was taken out for the first time
this morning, and while the dog did
good work, he was not able to perform
up to account of sore feet to perform up
to his usual standard.

An Accident.
Only one accident marred the plea-
sure of the day, and, fortunately, this
was not of a serious character. Mr. Geo.
C. Jefferson, of Richmond, riding a local
hunter, had a severe fall when his horse
tripped and fell to the ground. Mr. Jef-
ferson's foot caught in the stirrup, and
he was extricated from his dangerous
position with some difficulty. The un-
pleasant incident did not detract from
the enjoyment of the day, and the mem-
bers of the association, who were present,
said that he was well up when all three
foxes were killed.

A party to-night of four veteran fox-
hunters, seated at a table, were discussing
the attractive appearance of one of
the ladies who rode in to-day's hunt, and
finding some difficulty in exactly
expressing the beauty of the horsewoman
in question, appealed to the father of
fox-hunters, who was seated near them.
The old gent, with a world of reverence
in his voice, said: "She is as pretty and
dainty as a spotted fox hound pup,"
and all the other veterans wagged their
heads in absolute approval of the descrip-
tion.

All-Age Stake.
To-morrow morning at 8 o'clock the
all-age stake will be run, and it is
thought that there will be not less than
thirty-five candidates for the award.
The judges will be Dr. Townes, of Mem-
phis, Tenn.; Mr. Twitty, of Buffalo, N. Y.;
Mr. Baskerville, of Virginia; Dr. Jack-
son, of Norfolk, and Captain Robinson,
of Chase City. This is the important
event of the week, and fox-hunters are
looking forward to it with the greatest
interest.

A late arrival at the trials is Mr.
Cromwell, of South Carolina, who came
in last night, accompanied by his very
small son and nine fox-hounds, all of
whom will run to-morrow. Mr. Cromwell
is an interesting figure in this morning's
hunt, for he followed as hard as any one,
and carried his small boy riding behind him.
The small boy, legs wide apart, sat on his
father's back, and during the night a light
rain had fallen, and the ground was damp
in consequence. "John-
sons," the pride of Mecklenburg pack,
was the first to open up, as he struck the
trail of a fox distant fox.

For an hour the intermittent voices
of the fox hounds led the hunters that
the fox had not been gotten up, but at
7:40 a great burst of music gave evidence
that Reynard was at last up and away,
and then the fun began.

Great Hound Music.
The music of an ordinary pack is well
worth hearing, but when 143 fox hounds
are in the field, the melody is something
to be long remembered. The gray and
black hounds, the merry dandies, the
roughest country he could pick, which in
places, was almost impossible for horses
to follow. Twice he was viewed as he
ran across the road, and once, being
laborer working in the field, he ran into
that, turning back upon his tracks, he
ran full tilt into two puppies, knocking
them both down and barking himself
back at the woods. Running through the

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Smith farm, the hunt became a view chase,
and a quarter of a mile further on
"Eleanor," "Belle," "Jolly," "Hermie,"
and "Anna," tumbled the game dog fox
to the ground, where the rest of the
pack quickly finished him.

Mr. Twitty, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the
first lady in at the death, and Mr. Over-
bury, of Boynton, was the first to
present her with the brush. It
was then a quarter to 10 o'clock, and three
foxes had been accounted for since day-
break. As one old fox hunter said, it
would have been a pity to kill all the foxes
in one day, so the slow march for home
was taken up. Arriving at the Mecklen-
burg, a picture was taken of about one-
half of the hunters and hounds who had
taken part in the day's hunt.

The Banquet.

The fox hunters' banquet will take
place on Friday night, at which a num-
ber of distinguished persons will be pre-
sent, who will make short speeches. The
banquet will be followed by a hunt ball.
Among those who rode to hounds this
morning was Captain John C. Coke, of
Richmond, Va., who was in at the death.

Mr. James Marshall Henry, a great-
grandson of Patrick Henry, is here at-
tending the fox hunt trials. Mr. Henry
has just returned from Massachusetts,
where he acted most acceptably in the
trials of the Brunswick Fox Hunting
Club at Barry's. Mr. Henry's family back
before the days of 1810, were breeders of
what is known as the Henry hounds,
which was later known as the Birdsong
hounds. The beautiful fox horn, pre-
sented by Mr. Birdsong to Dr. Henry,
is now in the possession of Mr. James
Marshall Henry, and has been a source
of great interest to the fox hunters here.

Mr. G. H. Fayette, of Bullock, N. C.,
has his pack of the hoodoo number—
thirteen—which superstition, however,
has no terror for him. Mr. Fayette

breeds his own hounds, which are all
descended from the famous hound, "Man-
ager," imported from Scotland in 1758
by George Mahone, of Wilmington.
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handsome silver cup to the winner.
The entries are as follows: 1. Spot;
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4. Kate; 5. Beck; 6. Flora; 7. White
Neck Belle; 8. Sister; 9. Rowdy; 10. J. F.
Jordan, of North Carolina; 11. Annie; 12.
Carrie; 13. Marjorie; 14. Louder; 15. Matt;
16. Laura; 17. Boston; 18. Fleet; 19.
Cream; 20. Cyclone; 21. J. B. St. Patrick;
22. Overbury and Speed; 23. Virginia and
North Carolina; 24. Red Stone; 25. Blist-
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31. Della; 32. Anna; 33. Hermie; 34. G. W.
Marlow, North Carolina; 35. Wingo; 36.
York; 37. Lewis; 38. T. E. Cornwell;
39. South Carolina; 40. Lou Dillon;
41. Molly; 42. The Meek; 43. Rose; 44.
Davy; 45. Tan; 46. General Johnson; 47.
Crawford; 48. Lady Sneed; 49. Mecklen-
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tional Derby, is a well-known and not
able to perform in his usual brilliant
way.

ALLEN POTTS.

SONG COULDN'T SAVE HIM

Justice John Touched By Craw-
ford's Music.

To the Napoleonic ear of Justice John
Jeter Crutchfield as he reposed in his
office after court yesterday morning
there was wafted the sweetest melody
that ever came from an Irishman's
throat. Clear and distinct were the
words of the songs, and there was a
touch of pathos in the music. It sound-
ed as some lost soul crying out for lib-
erty, for freedom, for protection against
himself. Wonderfully gifted in that he
has a rich and very sweet voice, Frank
Crawford, once a well-known young man
of Manchester, became associated with a
crowd of "fast fellows," and he him-
self was an entertainer of no little merit.
He drifted to the saloons, and down,
down, until it was too late to retreat,
he was slowly sinking. He had a thirst
for strong drink never diminished or slack-
ened; instead, it grew with greater
strength with every passing day.

With nothing but his voice left—and
Frank says that this is his comfort
when remorse comes and he goes to the bot-
tom. In Police Court yesterday he was
charged with being disorderly and abus-
ing his wife. Often before she had him
arrested upon the same charge, and
days and months has he spent behind
the bars. No other charge has ever
been registered against him, and a more
accomplished gentleman would be hard
to find than Frank Crawford. When he
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Justice John. When he went back to
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Democratic Speaking.

Headquarters State Democratic Com-
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Room 22, Murphy's Hotel.

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Marksville, October 28th (night).

Waynesboro, October 31st.

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RALPHIGH, N. C., October 25.—In the
Supreme Court this morning the damage
suit of Colonel W. H. Osborne against
Colonel Leach, of Greensboro, and the
News and Observer, Raleigh, was for-
mally reported compromised and settled
in that the defendants have agreed to
pay \$1,000 damages and all costs in the
case, amounting to about another \$1,000.
It is understood that the \$1,000 paid is to
be divided among the counsel for the
plaintiff, Colonel Osborne insisting that
all he wanted in prosecuting the case was
vindication from the charges in the
libelous article published.

The noted "Wild Turkey" murder case,
from Franklin county, was heard today
by the Supreme Court, by declaring that